WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1912.

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Rudolph Also Speaks.

Rev. Charles Warren Currier, a noted traveler and a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus, told of his travels over the world and of the honors that had been paid to the memory of Columbus by other nations. He spoke particularity of the occasion of the unveiling of the monument to the memory of Columbus at Palos, Spain, in the presence of the Queen Regent and the King of Spain. Edward P. Harrington, state deputy, Knights of Columbus, for the District, immediately following the conclusion of the addresses introduced the following resolution which was unanimously adopted.

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"Resolved: That we residents and citizens of the District of Columbia, in public meeting assembled, firmly believing that in justice to the name and the fame of Columbus, the anniversary of the discovery of America, October it, should be declared legal holiday in this District, urge upon the Congress of the United States the enactment of legislation to that effect, and to this end we ask the hearty and earnest cooperation of all justice-loving people."

Not since the Columbus monument was unveiled sit the Union Station plana, last June, have so many members of the order been assembled in one place as was assembled in the theater last night. The theater was beautifully decorated in American flags and colors of the Knights of Columbus. Several musical numbers were given by members of the order between the addresses.

Sall. About \$2,500 was taken at the meeting. A committee of ten was appointed to canvass for subscriptions. Society Nicholson, a local attorney, stated that the funds collected were to be used only for the funds collected were to be used only for the funds collected were to be used only for the funds collected were to be used only for the funds collected were to be used only for the funds collected were to be used only for the funds collected were to be used only for the funds collected were to be used only for the funds collected were to be used only for the funds collected were to be used only for the funds collected were to do canvass for subscriptions, stated that the funds collected were to do canvass for subscriptions, stated that the funds collected were to do canvass for subscriptions, in the funds collected were to canvass for subscriptions, in the funds collected were to canvass for subscriptions, in the funds collected were to canvass for subscriptions, in the funds collected were to canvass for subscriptions, in the funds collected were to canvass for subscriptions, in the funds collected only for the funds collected only for the funds collected

KILLS HUSBAND, THEN HERSELF

Six-year-old Boy Finds Parents

Dead in Bedroom with Bullets in Brains.

Adel, Ga., Oct. IR.—Going to his parents from the parents of the pittsburg Gasette-Timea, and Mrs. M. A. Crosby this morning found his mother lying on the floor with a .B-calibre revolver clasped in her right hand and a bullet through her brain, and his father lying in hed with the covers still drawn over him, dead from E bullet through the right dys.

At the inquest it was decided that Mrs. Crosby had killed her husband as he alopt and then siain herealf.

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Rudolph Also Speaks.

Cuno H. Budolph, president of the Board of Commissioners, praised the work of the Knights of Columbus, and said that no more fitting expression of approval could have been uttered than is found in the words of Cardinal Gibbons:

"I know of no organization in the world, religious or civil, which has done more to extend the ideals of Christianity throughout the world, lighten the burdens of the poor, or afforded more prodens of the poor, or afforded more protection to the home, than the Knights of Columbus."

Rev. Charles Warren Currier, a noted traveler and a prominent member of the land serve," he concluded.

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and Mrs. George T. Oliver, and beir with her two brothers to millions is to marry Lieut. Commander Edward McCauley. jr., U. S. N., who saw active strvice with Admiral Schley on the battleship Brooklyn at the battle of Santiago. The announcement of the engagement was

night.

Miss Oliver is prominent in society in the Capital and in Pittsburg. She made her debut several years ago. Her father

Senator John D. Works Announces His Support of Governor Wilson And Raps Two Other Parties

California Progressive Republican Urges Friends to Vote for Democratic Candidate. Who He Calls a "Sincere Progressive."

Seport of Dependent Relatives

of Local Soldiers,

"The United States must in the near
time cease its commercial fifriations
with the nations of Europe, and enter
isto a wholesome alliance with the twenty-one republics of Latin America if it
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This was the statement made lest
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BALTIMORE GREEKS

WILLING TO FIGHT

remarkable enthusiasm took place in the developments in the case:

Greek church here this morning when Bridgey Webber is expected to take

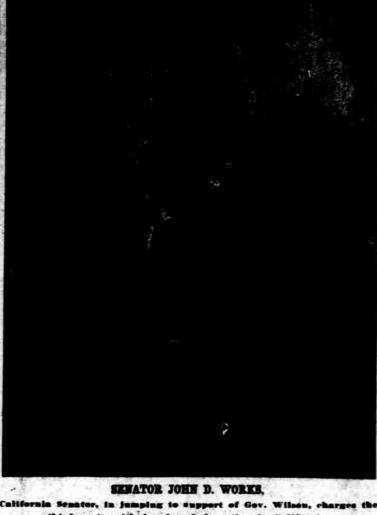
Wire Trouble Delays Reply. Rome, Oct. 12.-The Italian fiduciarie will have to wait until next Tuesday night for a reply from Turkey to its last note, on account of a serious interruption to the telegraph circuits. All wires are down between Constantinople and Ouchy, and messages are being sent around by

English to Help Turks. London, Oct. 12.—The Daily Express has received a dispatch from Constantinople in which it is stated that the Turkish minister at London has notified the Turkish government that a number of English surgeons and aviators are ready to serve in the Ottoman army.

King Still at Capital. Sefia, Oct. 13.—The report that King Ferdinand had left the capital for the front is without foundation. The city is quiet and without news from the scene of fighting.

Bevolt of Wide Scope.

Advices received in Washington indi-cate that the just ended Mens revolt in Nicaragua was intended by the men be-hind the revolt as a signal for an anti-American uprising, and for attempts to overthrow the governments of Hondura; failvador, and Guatemala. The success so confidently expected in Micaragua was to be followed immediately by similar movements in Honduras and in failva-dor, and if circumstances should was-



WAGGER" BY STUDENTS WEBBER EXPERTE

New York, Oct. 13.-Despite the fac that to-day was Sunday and the trial of Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosentha; had gone over for twenty-four hours, there were these vital

Greek church here this morning when the Greeks, of Baltimore, who worship there celared theid willingness to leave there families and take up arms for their codntry against Turkey.

Tears streamed down the faces of the stalwart men and their voices broke with soba, as they took the solemn pledge. One man, overcome by emotion fainted and had to be assisted from the church. The meeting was held in response to a general call to the Greeks from headquarters of the Pan Helenic Society in New York.

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Rosenthal.

Mrs. Becker said her husband had already been tried and convicted in the
public mind, and that his side of the
story had never been told. She said he public mind, and that his side of the story had never been told. She said he had told that story to her and she believed him innocent. She felt mitisfied that the twelve jurous will eventually be convinced that a gang of gambiers killed Rosenthal and that they implicated Becker in a net of falsehoods to save themselves.

Melatyre Threstened.

John F. McIntyre said he had been threatened with death when the court adjourned last night. He said a man told him he would blow his (McIntyre's) head off, if he tried again to drag Mrs. Rose into the case.

Mrs. Rosenthal is said to have been

Mrs. Rosenthal is said to have been approached by friends of Becker, who insisted on paying her debts and establishing an annuity for her for the rest of her life. They also sought to obtain her promise not to implicate Becker when she takes the stand.

Prices life: Rosentiful becomes too nervous from the sirals of waiting to testify, she will not be called until the district attorney has examined Webber, Valide, Scheppe, Harry Policek and several other witnesses.

THROWS PROM SPEEDING MOTORCYCLE INTO LAP

OF WOMAN IN AUTO

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Pailip Hoyt, of Garrison, was huried from a speeding motorcycle into the lap of a woman riding in an automobile as a result of a collision in Mount Hope to-night. Hoyt was running toward Ardsley behind an auto and decided to pass this machine. He turned out to run around the left side of the auto, and as he did his motorcycle collided head-on with another automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. George Leverett speeding toward him.

Hoyt was huried over the handle bars in Pine Street, Philadelphia, in revenge on her father. Joseph Devine, because on the night of Randelph as years ago, when the nigro of an entire in the property of the nigro of the nigro of the charges against Mary Rich and Harvey Randolph with the Department of Justice and swore to warrants for their arrest, which was effected by agents of the Department after a search of nearly one mount for the Oceans of the Street, Philadelphia, in revenge on her father. Joseph Devine, because the about and settle and the part of the partment after a search of nearly one mount of the property of the partment after a search of nearly one mount of the partment after a search of nearly one mount of the partment after a search of nearly one mount of the partment after a search of nearly one mount of the partment after a search of nearly one the partment after a search of nearly one mount of the partment after a search of nearly one mount of the partment after a search of nearly one the part

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 13.-As an eleventh sent \$15,000 to the fund. It was Mis Gould's second contribution, she having given \$10,000 some time ago. The soliciting committee was \$11,000 short of the required \$100,000 last night, and unless the whole amount was subscribed to before midnight the whole thing would have fallen short. Miss Gould sent a telegram saying she would give \$15,000 as a memorial to her cousin, the late William Northfoo. Desident of the Virginia Pas-

LAMBERT BERGMAN CALLED BY DEATH

Aged Post-office Employe Succumbs After Suffering Stroke of Paralysis.

dent of this city, died at 4:15 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Bergman, who was in his fifty-ninth year, had been an

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PROBE THIS WEEK

Candidates This Wook.

sating campaign funds will enter to-mor row upon what promises to be its last en-gagement, to run one week, before the section. Democratic campaign managers will be the headliners to-day.

The committee will try to learn all it

can about the expenditu agers of Democratic pre-convention cam paigns waged this year. The only can-fidate before the Baltimore convention

paigns waged this year. The only candidate before the Baltimore convention who has invited attention to his expenditures up to this time is Speaker Cfark. His manager, former Senator Dubois of Idaho, who was before the committee mat week, testified to expenditures slightly in excess of \$5,000 in the interest of the Speaker.

The Wilson, Underwood, Harmon and other booms are yet to be heard from. W. F. McCombs, for Wilson; Senator Bankhead, for Underwood, and Hugh L. Nichols, Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, for Harmon, will testify to-morrow. Among other witnesses called for the coming week are Elmer Dover, former metrotary of the Republican National Committee; George W. Perkina, and Frank A. Munsey, who have come to be known around the investigating committee room as the Roosevelt "gold dust twina." When these witnesses have been heard there will be little left to hold the interest of the committee, upless it is decided to call Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, who by his own advertisements has expended a hundred thousand dollars in aid of Col. Roosevelt.

The committee does not expect to have any diculty in inducing Mr. Lawson to testify as to his own political expenditures. With the election near at hand and members of the committee anxious to get sway into their campaigns and with most of the important witnesses already examined, it is predicted that the inventigation will come to a close at the end of the stair practically for all time. Members of the committees are agreed that any proceedings after the election will be in the nature of a political expenditure. Will be in the nature of a political expenditure and the proceedings after the election will be in the nature of a political expenditure. We have a proceeding a week and the lection will be in the nature of a political expenditure. We have a proceeding a week and the lection will be in the nature of a political expenditure. We have a proceeding a week and the lection will be in the nature of a political expenditure. We have a proceeding a stee the election w

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DEVINE HEARING

Mary Rich and Harvey Randolph,

ber home in Germantown, Md., and con-fining her as a white slave in a house in Pine Street, Philadelphia, in revenge

to fits operatives.

Lois Devine is being held in Philadelphia as a witness against the negroes.

As she refused to talk when arrested, and has since declined to discuss the region in the custody of the ma-

ton of the Central Police Station. That the charges against Mary Rich and Har-vey Randolph will be dropped in order to save Lois Devine from any publicity is denied by her father. He says he will never be satisfied until the negroes are numbered.

Wilson Sleeps Thirteen Hours On 13th of Month

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 12.-Gov. Wood-

rew Wilson enjoyed the quiet of the scademic town and the comfort of his family circle in Princeton for the first time in a fortnight. He eschewed politics and read no newspapers, but slept thirteen hours, which was exactly the length of time he usually sleeps on the yesterday morning. Mr. Bergman, who was in his fifty-ninth year, had been an invalid since he was stricken with parralysis. March 23, 1909.

Mr. Bergman was a son of the late Lambert M. and Caroline Bergman, and was educated at the Columbian College and the Emerson Institute, from which

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Missives Writien by Mrs. 6 ents to Husband Part of Evidence.

"HONEY BUN" TERM USED

Billot Doex from Admirer to Wife

Find Endearing Notes. At a Phoenix hotel Mrs. Clements had a room Edjoining that of Judge Julius McLain Jamison, whom she had employed to "get a line" on her husband's property in Arisona. A chambermaid picked up the following correspondence that passed by notes between the judge and Mrs. Clements:

and Mrs. Clements:
From James:
"Dearie can't I come in later? Trying to determine how much grips to carry. Think must hove an extra suit along. If I come in later can stay longer. Dying to take you in my arms. J."
On the other side of the note Mrs. Clements had written, "Come in later."
From Jamieson:

Clements had written, "Come in later."
From Jamicson:
"Dear Jobe-Can t I love my baby? If so, when all is settled give the wall signal. I love you so truly and I just can't keep away—my pet baby."
On the other side of the note Mrs. Clements had written:
"Koney Bun—I'm in dishabille. To-morrow night." morrow night."

John S. Wise, jr., in appealing from the

Understood Wall Sign "Jamieson says the wall signal me Owo raps. He says she didn't use it. It

ing, nevertheless. These notes look pret-ty much like the genuine spontaneous productions emanating from the motive Mrs. Clements' love letters to her huse band were no less ardent than Ja

here by my side. You or I have never had any trouble whatever to cause either of us to love the other less. I am mortally ill-I can sit up and walk about but the very hand of death shows from my eyes—and your own reasoning in your sober senses told you to deal this blow? I love you and no power can

Mrs. Clements "Miscenble." After Clements had returned to New York and lodged at the Engineers' Club. his wife wrote him from the Belleclaire: "My dear sweetheart-It is now mid-night and I have been thinking about you all night in your bed at the club. you all night in your bed at the club. Surely you are not happy when you know I am so miserable without you. I love you, though you treat me so cruelly. Come to me, darling, if only for a few moments, and let me love you back to me. If you will come home I will neversay one word of reproach, for you are all I have. I love you. Fondly, Josephine."

phine."

Soon after the date of the foregoing
letter Mrs. Clemnts began a campaign
of letter writing to her husband's relatives, friends, business and club asso-ciates, telling them of her husband's cruelty her own liness and her heart aches since Clements had developed "an Insane mania for separation."

Attorney Wise contended that the

judgment and order for alimony of S a week should be set aside upon the ground that Mrs. Clements' conduct justified her husband's action. Mrs. Clements' attorneys opposed the decision is expected soon. ed the appeal. A

Ohioans Plan to Put Screws On The Egg Trust

day, 40,000 people living in Clevelar and Northern Ohio will abstain from and Northern Unio will abstain from eating eggs for three weeks. President Frank S. Krause, of the B-cent Egg Club, issues the boycott on eggs Saturday to become effective Monday. For the past two years the B-cent Eng Club has fought the storage man and each time has succeeded in forcing the price down to B cents, according to Krause.

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